



Mead Gains Student Council Presidency; Record Breaking Vote Tops Two Thousand



DR. AND MRS. Robert H. Harmon, in a familiar pose to University Students. Dr. Harmon, for 35 years, the director of University Choral Groups, and Mrs. Harmon, the accompanist for many of these, will be honored May 16 at the Harmon Testimonial Banquet in the Main Ballroom of the Presidential Arms.

Testimonial Banquet Honors Dr. Harmon

THE HARMON TESTIMONIAL Banquet will be held May 16, at 7 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Presidential Arms.

Dr. Harmon has been the Minister of Music at St. Paul's Methodist church and Chevy Chase Presbyterian church. As a soloist, he has sung at the National City Christian church, and the Congregational church. Dr. Harmon is now Director of Music on the United States Air Force Chapel of the Air.

Speakers Include

Speakers at the dinner will include representatives from each of the associations which he has served. Entertainment will be provided by well-known choruses and quartets, and a bound volume of congratulatory letters will be presented to Dr. Harmon.

Merit

In 1955, he received a Certificate of Merit from the University for outstanding service. "Doc," as he is called by everyone, also has lectured at the University Medical School.

Dr. Harmon is a member of the SPEBSQSA, Inc., being the first charter member, first director and Director Emeritus. He has di-

Colonial Campus Party Cops Majority of Council Seats

by Al May

• "THE PARTY DID IT!" That was the cry of 11 of the 19 newly elected members of the Student Council.

Tim Mead, one of the founding fathers of the Colonial Campus party led the way by landsliding into the president's seat. C.C.P. member John Prokop won an upset victory to give him the vice presidency, and party member Mary Foster was the uncontested heir to the office of secretary.

Another founder, Stan Heckman, won a marginal victory for the office of comptroller while the third co-founder, Dave Aaronson easily won the office of advocate.

Member Gail Cook also won a 7-vote victory to make her the activities director. Other C.C.P. candidates who jumped on the victorious band wagon were Lou Van Blois, new publicity director; Bill Stuart, uncontested for the office of member-at-large; and Charles Landon, School of Government representative.

Roy DuBrow also won a hairpin victory for the job of Student Union board chairman, and Ben Finkle went in uncontested for the office of Junior College representative.

A few non-party candidates were wearing a smile of success too. They were Maggie Cannon who won the office of freshman director with the largest win of the entire election, and Cookie Fischgrund who took over as program director.

Ray Lynch won a landslide victory for the office of School of Engineering representative, while Hal Bergem took the office of Columbian College representative with little trouble, and Jerry Powers squeezed out the closest margin of all—a two-vote win for the office of School of Education representative. Joe Shapiro was the School of Pharmacy winner.

Six referendums were submitted to the student body and were approved by a near unanimity in an election which saw 2,048 people go to the polls.

Listed below is the official tally for all the candidates.

President:
Tim Mead 988
Dick Wills 618
James Humes 442

Vice President:
John Prokop 771
Kitty Hyland 732
Vito Tanzi 507

Activities Director:
Gaye Cook 943
Pat Gussin 936

Comptroller:
Stan Heckman 983
Alan Schneider 961

Publicity Director:
Lou Van Blois 755
Nancy Davis 661
Jett McNett 443

Freshman Director:
Margaret Cannon 1134
Rhoda Ezrin 696

Secretary:
Mary Foster 1337

Advocate:
Dave Aaronson 644
Don Willey 572
Joel Beiser 315

Program Director:
Cookie Fischgrund 922
Pat Meechem 912

Member-at-Large:
Bill Stuart 1337

Chairman of Student Union Board:
Roy DuBrow 978

School of Government:
Jack Lynn 913

Charles Landon 56

Vicki Powers	47	Columbian College:	
William Blake	20	Hal Bergem	96
School of Education:		Ben Prager	67
Jerry Powers	38	Sandra Ford	41
Elaine Cohen	36	Junior College:	
Becky Leeds	26	Ben Finkle	362
School of Engineering:		School of Pharmacy:	
Ray Lynch	54	Joe Shapiro won.	
Dave Trask	26	No other data available.	

'Potomac' Magazine Sells Out 1st Edition

by Stephanie Pellegrano

• THE FIRST ISSUE of the University's magazine, *The Potomac*, released last Tuesday, was sold out by 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Editor-in-chief Tove Neville was "particularly pleased with what appears to be a very professional job of publishing." An inexpensive offset method was used. The whole job cost what she termed "the amazingly low figure of \$235."

The first run supply of 500 copies was made possible through donations and sponsoring subscriptions and is supposed to fill what Mrs. Neville terms "a long standing gap in the University's cultural program."

Faculty opinion was expressed by Paul Stacy and Dr. Charles Cole both of the English department. Mr. Stacy thought it was "odd that a magazine consisting of 'Where been?' dialogue, 'I cry for me' poetry, and noisy-toilets-and-necrophilia stories should dedicate itself to OPTIMISM." Still, he said, "I am delighted with the existence of *The Potomac*. The editors have presented some truly first-rate art work (page

24 is excellent); it will not be long, I'm sure, before they discover the talented poets and short story writers who are hiding in the rose bushes."

Dr. Charles Cole, professor of American Literature, said that his colleagues seemed to feel that the poetry was the best writing, and that the illustrations were extremely well done.

Student opinion expressed for the magazine varied.

Al Capp thought "it was very fine, particularly for a first edition."

Joe Arbenz was convinced that his high school magazine was as good.

Vivian Allnutt thought "the format was very juvenile for college. It was too small a publication to have much value," she said, "but the art was very good."

Roger Stuart felt that "for a first effort it is pretty good." "The art work was tremendous and the highlight of the magazine. I hope, he said, "that the students will give *The Potomac* support, and that more interest will be generated in the magazine."

Exam Corrections

Business Administration		
109	Walther, Friday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
144	Civil Engineering	
114	Walther, Tuesday, May 19, 1 p.m.	T.H. 304
114	Education	
11B	Reed, Tuesday, May 19, 8 p.m.	Mon. 206
12B1	Frank, Monday, May 18, 6 p.m.	T.H. 301
190A1	Ames, Monday, May 18, 6 p.m.	T.H. 306
190A2	Abraham—no exam	
	Rubin—no exam	
176	English	
4A	Bolwell, Wednesday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Cor. 319
4A	Mechanical Engineering	
112	Cruickshanks, Tuesday, May 19, 9 a.m.	T.H. 400
112	Philosophy	
112	Pfuntner, Tuesday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1-C
48	Physical Education For Men	
59	Hanken, Tuesday, May 26, 9 a.m.	C-205
110	DeAngelis, Monday, May 18, 11 a.m.	C-204
116	DeAngelis, Tuesday, May 19, 9 a.m.	C-201
58	DeAngelis, Monday, May 18, 9 a.m.	C-202
52	Physical Education For Women	
52	DeAngelis, Monday, May 18, 11 a.m.	C-204
52	Romance Languages—French	
52	Deibert, Monday, May 18, 6 p.m.	C-203
52	Speech	
52	Bielski, Wednesday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Aud. B
52	Pharmacy	
56	Tuesday, May 19, 9 a.m.	W-100

ROTC Lauds Cadets; A.F. Honors Marvin

• PRESIDENT EMERITUS CLOYD H. Marvin, Colonel Carl Swyter and 19 cadets were honored last Wednesday at the Air Force R.O.T.C.'s annual parade and review.

Major General R. A. Grussendorf, Assistant Chief of Staff, Reserve Forces, U.S.A.F. presented Dr. Marvin with the Air Force Scroll of Appreciation. The scroll spoke of his "meritorious service to the United States Air Force, the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Program at the University," and his part in bringing about "substantial revision to the the University's regulations in the interest of the cadet corps."

Colonel Swyter, professor of Air Science, was presented the University's Citation of Merit for his outstanding contributions to the University. Colonel Swyter has served as director of the division of Air Science from 1952 until the present. He is leaving this post for reassignment at the end of this semester.

Medals Awarded

Cadet Colonel Frederic R. Strub was presented the Air Force Association Silver R.O.T.C. medal as the "outstanding senior cadet." Cadet Technical Sergeant William C. Ragan was honored as the "outstanding basic cadet" and the "outstanding Pershing rifeman."

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Arnold L. Snyder was given the Chicago Tribune Gold R.O.T.C.

Medal for his "outstanding contribution to the effectiveness of the R.O.T.C. program," and Cadet Airman First Class William H. Ausman was awarded the Chicago Tribune Silver R.O.T.C. Medal for "having demonstrated outstanding leadership potential in the R.O.T.C. Basic Course."

Other Cadets honored were: Carl D. Scrivener who received the Reserve Officers Association ROTC Medal (Gold); Frederick J. Gauvreaux who received the Reserve Officers Association Medal (Silver), and Lawrence M. Denison, Jr., who received the Reserve Officers Association ROTC Medal (Bronze).

More

Also receiving awards were: John G. Lent, Sons of the American Revolution ROTC Medal; Frank J. Narr, Unit Leadership Trophy and Robert S. Ridgway, Colonial Cadet Rifle Trophy. Other awards went to: Edgar C. Good, Arnold Air Society Scroll; James D. Fairweather, Convair Cadet award, and Thomas C. Marshall, National Rifle Association club Champion Medal.



• • • MAJOR GENERAL R. A. Grussendorf presents the United States Air Force Scroll of Appreciation to President Emeritus Cloyd Heck Marvin for his contributions to the University ROTC. The award was given to Dr. Marvin at the final Parade and Review Ceremonies at West Potomac Park. Dr. Marvin was instrumental in bringing the ROTC Detachment No. 140 to the University.

Early Risers Again Benefit By Television

• A REPEAT COURSE in Beginning Russian over WTOP-TV will be held during the summer.

The scheduling for the Monday, Wednesday, Friday classroom at home will be the same 6:30 to 7:00 a.m. timing that was used throughout the last semester.

For the summer course there will be a change in instructors. Vladimir Tolstoy will be replaced by Natasha Clarkson, a translator, announcer and feature writer for the Russian Branch of the Voice of America.

Mr. Tolstoy will be back in the fall, however, to conduct the Russian two course which will be given then.

The current semester will end on May 15 for TV students and the repeat course will begin June 1 and last through September 11. Registration for the summer course will begin May 11 and last

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O.D.K. Celebrates 13th Anniversary

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, men's honorary, celebrated their Thirtieth anniversary at the University with a banquet and initiation of new members April 24.

Six men "Who have made outstanding contributions to the University" were initiated into the order.

They were: Alan Hutchison, Editor-in-Chief of the 1959-60 Law Review; James Lear, past Comptroller of the Student Council; Dr. Howard Merriman, professor of American Diplomatic History and the executive officer of the University History department; Carl Scrivener, Editor-in-Chief of the 1959-60 Cherry Tree; Mike Spence, National Vice-president of the American Law Students Association; and Judge Leonard P. Walsh, Chief Judge of the Municipal Court for the District of Columbia.

Membership to ODK is limited to seniors and graduates of the University. Members must rank in the top 35 percent of their class

and be leaders in student activities.

Marty Reichgut has been elected ODK's president. Mike Sommer and Ernest Auerbach are the new vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

The retiring officers are Ed Crump, president; Dick Sincov, vice-president; Walter Baum, secretary; and Ed LeBaron, treasurer.

New Editors!

• EDITORIAL STAFFS FOR the 1959-60 University HATCHET and Cherry Tree were announced at the May Day Program by Robert Wilson, University Professor of Journalism. Aaron Knott, Roger Stuart, and Don Willey were named the new HATCHET editors. Dave Aaronson is the new business manager.

A HATCHET meeting to reorganize the staff will be held next Tuesday, at 1 p.m. in the Student Union annex. All reporters, staff members, copy readers, and anyone interested in writing for next year's paper are requested to attend.



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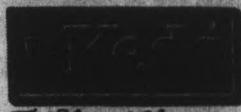
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bulletin board

• DR. ELMER KAYSER, Dean of the Division of University students, will be the Chapel speaker tomorrow. Chapel is held each Wednesday from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. in the University Chapel, 1906 H St. n.w. All students are invited to attend.

• THE NEW OFFICERS of the Wesley Foundation have been elected: Miss Marty Mitchell, president; Miss Nancy Davidson, vice-president; Miss Olga Wilson, secretary; Harry Siye, Religious Council representative, and Harry Leach, treasurer.

• DELPHI MEETING THIS THURSDAY, from 4-5 p.m. in Woodhull for election of a new chairman. This will be the last chance to be initiated this semester. Please bring dues.

• THE FOGGY BOTTOM Sports Car club will meet for the last time this semester Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. A film will be shown.

• THE B'NAI B'RITH Hillel Foundation will hold a special meeting to organize committees and appoint committee chairman on Friday, May 8, at 12:30 p.m. Any interested member who is unable to attend this meeting please notify one of the officers before Friday. A snack bar will precede the meeting.

• THE B'NAI B'RITH Hillel Foundation will hold its annual (Mothers' Day) Awards Banquet on Sunday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. There will be a nominal charge of \$1.25 for the full meal. Reservations should be made well in advance at the Hillel office.

• THE EASTERN ORTHODOX Organization announces the election of new officers for the coming year: Evans Mandes, president;

Masha Grehoff, vice-president; Anna Dekinschen, secretary and representative to the Religious Council and George Argerakis, treasurer.

• THE EASTERN ORTHODOX organization is holding its final social of the semester in the Faculty club on May 7, at 8 p.m. The purpose of the social is to celebrate Orthodox Easter. Traditional Greek and Russian Easter delicacies will be served. Admission, \$2.50. All students are invited.

• A LIMITED AMOUNT of free tickets to the Festival of Music, being sponsored by the Air Force Officers' Wives' club on Thursday, in Lisner auditorium are available to University students. If interested, sign up in the Student Union or contact Ann Marie Sneedinger, FE 3-9220.

• SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY proudly announces its first semester officers for 1959-60: president, Bill Fearer; vice-president, Chuck Harkleroad; treasurer, Rich Brown; pledge trainer, J. P. Donley; recording secretary, Dave

Tuerck; corresponding secretary, Denis Jacques; house manager, Bryan Williams; social chairman, Hal Bergem; rush co-chairman, Al Baker and Dave Bernheisel; associate editor, John Bruce, and historian, Howard Hill.

• DERBY DAY MOVIES will be shown this Friday at 1:00 p.m. at TGIF at the Sigma Chi house.

• THE RELIGIOUS COUNCIL, at its last formal meeting of this officers for 1959-60: Becky Leeds, president; Lynn Fisher, vice-president; Nancy Lee Head, secretary, Harry Qualman, treasurer.

• INDE-ANS POLITICAL PARTY will meet this Friday at 1 p.m. in Woodhull C. The meeting will be for the nomination and election of party officers for the coming year.

• COLONIAL CAMPUS POLITICAL party will meet Friday at 1 p.m. in Gov. 101. This meeting will be for the nomination and election of party officers for the coming year.

• "WHO WON WHAT in Cuba," or "Fidel Castro and Nationalism in the Caribbean" will be the topic of the final meeting of the International Relations club at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Gov. 101. Contact Ed Gates.

• PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity proudly announces the initiation of Martin Hertz and Daniel Mulley.

Marby Adams Named Queen Of The May'

• MARBY ADAMS was crowned Queen of the May at the University's traditional May Day ceremonies Friday night in Lisner auditorium.

Miss Adams was attended by May princesses Betsy Evans and Sally Ludlow and a court women members of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

lor woman was awarded to Georgine Winslett.

Junior, Sophomore and Freshman awards were given to Letty Katz, Cynthia Rhodes and Joyce Ormsby, respectively.

The Omicron Delta Kappa award presented by the men's honorary was given to Ed Rutsch. Dee McDonald, a University cheerleader, copped the Colonial Booster's Andy Davis award. This award is given annually to the person considered to have done the most to promote school spirit.

Order of Scarlet, sophomore and junior men's honorary, announced the tapping of 11 new members. They were: Park Avery, Bill Daly, J. P. Donley, Burt Kaplan, Ray Linck, Jett McNeely, Bill Stuart, Roger Stuart, Jim Tarr and Lou Van Blois.

(Continued on Page 6)

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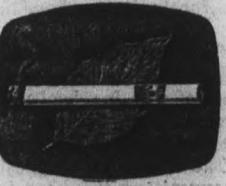
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Council Campaign

• THIS YEAR'S STUDENT Council campaign drew a new high record of voters—2048—to the polls.

While this is less than 25% of the entire student body, it shows a 25% increase over last year's 1635 voters.

Last year's Council campaign period of two weeks was cut down to one week this year. In some ways this may have been detrimental. The student body needs more time to get acquainted with their Student Council candidates.

One change, made in the 1958 rules and continued this year, we feel was also detrimental to the voters and the candidates. This rule states that no candidate can spend more than three dollars on advertising in the HATCHET. While the rule does make for conservation of needed space in the paper, the three dollars does not allow more than 3 column inches. It is impossible to fit a picture into a three-inch space with name and activities also mentioned.

One of the main reasons, after all, for placing a campaign ad in the HATCHET is to let people know who the candidates are and enable them to connect names with faces.

Still Off The Air!

• IT IS GETTING LATE IN THE YEAR and still no word from Acting President Colclough on the radio station. The President received a constitution with all the corrections he deemed necessary yet there is still no word on the station's acceptance.

It is apparent to the students that the approval will have to wait for the summer break and then, we hope, be given in the fall semester. Why the radio station members have been ignored so obviously is beyond our imagination. We are sure that the President has some reason for holding off on his approval, but we wish he would tell the station's members why.

The station can no longer function as a club. They can meet, plan and organize only so long. The broadcasts in the Union were fine practice for the Club members, but, unfortunately, the listeners could not quite hear any of the programs. The continuous noise in the Union is too much to overcome.

We hope that the President will give his approval soon. It would be a shame to wait until many of the leaders of the station are graduating. A great deal of talent will be lost and their enthusiasm and work should deserve a chance.

22 Years Ago . . .

• 22 years ago G. W. had the same governmental problems.

• TOMORROW AND THURSDAY G. W. students are asked to choose the head and members of their governing council. They are offered an opportunity to make a choice between two sets of nominees one bearing the label "Service," and the other, "Progressive."

• Basically—and this charge has often been made and rarely denied—the party system of elections at G. W. is to enable a more even split-up of elective officers among the various social groups, so that each in turn, may be able to list a student officer among its achievements to the national office and to prospective members.

Against this charge can be placed two other views: one, that elections are on personalities, the other, that they are (or should be) on issues.

Unfortunately, neither seems to be the case. A fairly close estimate of returns can probably be made by checking the membership rolls of the various groups, and judging their potential "buttonholing" success. Issues as stated in the platform, take positions as issues and real intents probably as much as in national party platforms. Rarely, if ever, have they been carried through.

The campaign stresses "party," relatively little emphasis being placed on the candidate except to build up party fraternity and enthusiasm. Herein lies one of the drawbacks of—and consequently challenge to—the social party system.

• It seems to us that a Student Council has a very large and important job before it. The extent was suggested to some degree by the investigating committees this year. Student activities in many respects are missing their aim. Under the present setup, student government virtually amounts to a farce.

A substantial vote is necessary that the Council, and those not on the Council, who in the end will provide the incentive, may feel that the students are united on one common problem: student government.

Letters To The Editors

To the Editor:

It is of interest to note that the members of the undergraduate classes become extremely interested in the Medical school at two times: (1) at elections, (2) at the close of the intramural season.

The Medical school has existed as an autonomous portion of the University for over 40 years; not only in location, but also, from control of the I.F.C. and Student Council. However, at election time the undergraduates suddenly appear, attempting to win friends in 30 minute and attempting to verbally coerce us into voting for people we don't know from a cadaver. Possibly, 20% of the Medical school students are G. W. alumni; the remainder are from all over the country, and yet, they are still expected to vote for G. W. undergraduates. Most medical students (although we have our own representative) have no interest in the student government, and will not until the two parts of the University are fused. The undergraduates have no interest in the Medical school except as a block of 400 votes to swing an election in the favor of an individual who could not win on his own classmates' votes. Unless, and until the students are aware of the candidates and issues, we should not vote.

Until three years ago, the Medical school was just another intramural group. Through the hard work of a few individuals and the support of many students we have become the chief contender. As a result of our interest, participation and support of the school's intramural program we are to be awarded with a newly conceived decree from the democratic Intramural office—that is, "split up into classes." This, as expected and hoped by many fraternities and independents, will remove the Medical school from the intramural scene.

The fraternity men say, "they have 400 men. Why shouldn't they win everything? We only have 50 men." Of course, this does, on the surface, look a little bit out of proportion; but the Medical school doesn't cry over their plight. We don't tell the undergraduates that 200 of our 400 are in or on call at the hospitals, almost every day and night of the week and weekend; thus, eliminating them completely from the intramural program. We don't tell the undergraduates, that of the 200 remaining, the majority attend classes from 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekly, and 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturday and study at least 5 hours every night. We don't tell them, what all fraternity men should know, that it is four times as hard to get 200 men to participate as it is to get 50 (as evidenced by our two forfeits last Sunday). No, we keep these things to ourselves.

Our teams are composed of members of different classes, as are the fraternities and independents. If our teams are split by class then why shouldn't the others be split also? The obvious answer is, that if that happened, there would be no teams. This applies equally to us. If you want the wave of apathy and disinterest that has been prevalent in the undergraduate school to infect the Medical school; if you want to sever the only true connection between the two parts of the University; and if you want to remove the Med school from intramurals, then split up into classes. Before you decide, honestly examine your own motives. In the case of the Med school, "united we stand, divided we fall."

The opinions, of course, are only the author's.

—RON LATIMER
G. W. U. 1958 B.A.
Sophomore medical student

To the Editor:

Re: Student Council Elections.

1. It was fun!
2. Good luck to the winners!
3. Let's hope our new Council members follow through with "responsible" government as promised.
4. Let's help them by making sure they know our feelings on every subject all through the year.
5. This annual political science workshop is invaluable for the practical experience it adds to our formal education here.

ON CAMPUS

by Bob Lipman

• THE 1959-60 STUDENT COUNCIL elections are officially terminated yet many of the participants do not hold fond memories of the campaign. There was a great deal of protest concerning the basic handling of the election and too many people were disappointed with our pure democratic way of electing candidates to office.

In my four years at The George Washington University I have never seen a more poorly handled election. I think that Ed Rutsch the president of the Student Council, did an inadequate job of handling the balloting.

This year a record number of voters turned out to the polls. Excitement was at its peak and many tempers were boiling. It is true that campaigners were looking for illegal campaign tactics and some frantic backers may have strained the interpretation of the rules a little too far, but the casual manner in which the elections committee worked only added to illegal tactics.

Rutsch's Comments

At the May Day assembly at Lisner Auditorium on Friday night Rutsch intimated that many backers of candidates were actually crooked in their campaign tactics. If Rutsch was trying to take something away from the newly elected candidates he made a poor mistake, because a newly elected Student Council candidate is too jubilant to let haphazard charges bother his peace of mind, even if these charges do come from the president of the Student Council. Why Rutsch felt it necessary to make these charges at such a propitious time is beyond me, but if he does want to make sure that illegal campaign tactics are not as frequent next year than I suggest he give his recommendations to the new Council.

G. W. should take a lesson from this year's elections. The basic procedure of voting was handled poorly. Instead of receiving a ballot and walking around with it, a person should be given a ballot and sent to a designated area where he or she could vote. Too many people were getting buttonholed in the Student Union lobby and being swayed back and forth for the various candidates. The lobby was supposed to be off-bounds for the frantic backers of the candidates, but again the elections committee was lax in not patrolling the lobby. Some system should be set up whereby the voters can vote without being hounded or accused silently. If need be the system of ballot booths should be investigated.

Law, Med

The real thorn in my mind is the voting at the Law and Med schools. I do not really think that

6. We know now that the disinterested majority will respond, if enough effort is made to gain their support.

7. I'll bet you a dollar we can turn out 5,000 voters next year.

—DAVE FENTRESS

To the Editor:

The farewell address (if it can be so called) of former Student Council president Ed Rutsch last Friday evening at the May Day program was tainted with hypocrisy. The charges made were ill-timed, certainly not within the congratulatory spirit of the evening, and irresponsible. President Rutsch seemed as though he were trying to lessen the thrill and accomplishments of the winning candidates.

While no specific charges were made, one could not help but feel that the integrities of the winners of the more prominent offices—president, comptroller, advocate—were being impugned. This, of course, is quite silly.

Certainly, president Rutsch was in no position to make such flagrant charges, and his retirement from office would have been greatly heightened and much more graceful had he not made them.

President Tim Mead's short, subtle, yet sharp, acceptance speech was a suitable answer to ex-president Rutsch's indictment.

Sincerely

—HAL BERGEM

many of the students at these professional schools really care about the outcome of the Student Council elections. It was made more obvious by the candidates' backers who campaigned at these two schools. To sway a vote at the Law and Med Schools was a cinch because the people just did not care. The few students that did care were probably the first year students who recently graduated the University undergraduate school. If this is true, and I think it is, the Law and Med Schools should be eliminated from the Council balloting. Not only were the voters at these two schools easy to sway, but the handling of the voting by the elections committee was again inadequate. Too many campaigners were allowed in the classrooms and as usual there was campaigning at the ballot box.

For the next year a new experiment will be tried at G. W. The Colonial Campus party has placed 11 of 19 candidates on the Council. The party, of course, has a clear majority, but what will it do? The party has pledged responsible student government, improved University wide activities, better student information services, a check cashing service, formation of Young Democrats and Republicans at G. W. and responsible progress. Most of these promises were made by the other party. These promises are generalized, but if any are actually fulfilled they would benefit G. W. greatly. Now the student body can actually see a party at work and at the end of the year judge their success. It may be a good thing when the 1960 elections come around. But I am sure if the party does not produce, G. W. will have a carload of independents running. If the party is successful then maybe the party system will be a permanent organ on campus. I only hope the Inde-ans stays with the C.C.'s this year and comes back stronger in '60.

Agreement

Ex-President Rutsch and I do agree on one thing in this election. In Rutsch's words, "The only indigent thing in the whole election worth commenting on is about certain fraternity men who went down and prematurely celebrated in front of Madison Hall where several of the losing candidates reside. In this action of smallness and pettiness they not only disgraced themselves and their individual chapters, but the fraternity system as a whole. As a fraternity man myself, I will request that the Interfraternity Council ask each chapter to characterize their deviant members as they see fit and to see that apologies are made to those who suffered in such a vulgar display."

Rutsch is aiming at an apology, but I would like to know how the results of the elections get out before May Day. It has to be members of the elections committee; nobody else was there. If this is true than next year maybe the head of the elections committee will handicap his members and make sure that this year's events do not occur again.

It is a shame that so few people showed up at May Day assembly. For an event that should be of vital interest to the entire student body there was very poor attendance. What do the Panhellenic pledges have that the election results lack?

Rowing Club

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University rowing club lost to the Navy crew at Annapolis last Saturday. This Saturday the crew will travel to Philadelphia to take part in the annual "Dad Wall" regatta. Last year the crew just missed qualifying for the finals in the "Dad Wall" when it came in third in its qualifying heat.

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: Would you, as a student, favor the selection of the 1959 Homecoming Queen one week before the Homecoming game and dance so that she can be used for publicity purposes?

• David Fouquet

The impact of and surprise choice disclosed at the dance, I think adds to the general atmosphere of the dance. I think disclosing the queen's identity at an earlier date would detract from it.

• Bob Lineberry

No. Announcing the queen in advance would remove what is probably the highlight of the Homecoming Ball: the crowning of the Queen. Also, it would not be too good an idea to use the Queen for strictly publicity purposes.

• Charlie King

If the committee feels it is necessary to give more or better publicity to Homecoming then this certainly is one new idea. However, choosing a queen a week before the major events would seem likely to decrease the emphasis on her. If she is to be chosen early, then she should have specific functions throughout the whole week.

Part of the publicity of the dance has to do with the fact that not until the night of the dance does anyone know who the queen is to be. A row of five beautiful finalists seems more than ample for pre-dance publicity.

• Machin Smith

The Homecoming dance is the highlight of the weekend and the crowning of the Homecoming queen is the climax of the dance. The queen's identity should be kept secret until that night otherwise the focus of attention is detracted from her.

• Loanne Wagner

I do not believe that this would increase the publicity of Homecoming but would tend to decrease it as the students would lose interest. The crowning of the Homecoming Queen is definitely the climax of the whole festivity and should be retained until the end. If more publicity is desired I think it would be more profitable to increase the efficiency of the methods already employed.

• John Harrison

No I don't believe that she would add to the publicity of the Homecoming Weekend. For her sake it would take away from her thrill of being announced at the dance.

• Ron Stempel

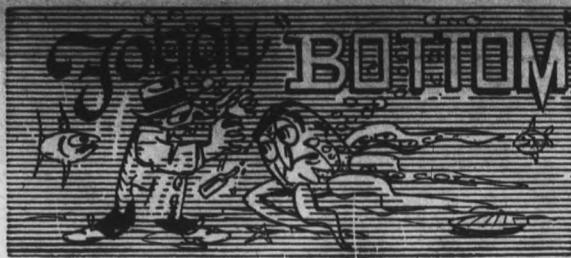
If the Homecoming Committee deems it necessary to have the Queen's identity announced than they better make sure there will be another drawing card at the dance. Since I have been at G. W. the Queen has always been the feature at the dance. If this is changed the Committee will have to improve the ball to a great degree.

• Joan Henderson

I believe that it would perk up the publicity for the homecoming dance. I do not believe that students come to the homecoming ball merely to see who is the homecoming queen. Being homecoming queen should not be an honor for a night, but should last the entire year.

• Dan Labanton

I think that the main drawing card at the dance is the announcement of the homecoming queen. If the committee announces the queen a great deal of luster is taken off the ball. Homecoming Ball has always meant the crowning of the queen and to announce the queen before the dance would discourage attendance and may stop a great deal of spirit.



by Hester Heale

• "WE WANT MEAD!"

This is the chant that rocked the Phi Sig house as victors C. C. P. members, and those-who-might-have-been sent up when the new president of the Student Council, Tim Mead, arrived. Cheers were sent up for all the winners, and among those who made acceptance speeches and drank the goblets were Tim, John Prokop, Stan Heckman, Gayle Cook, Dave Aaronson, Charlie Landon, Roy Du Brow, Bill Stuart, Ben Finkle, and Lou van Blois.

Hain Swope's combo was on hand to keep the crowd in a good mood, and those people who also visited Victory Headquarters included Dick Wills, Vito Tanzi, Rhoda Ezrin, Elaine Cohen, Ben Prager, and Ron Grossman. Mary Alice Coates, heroine of the evening, presented the winners with a quart of the champagne that she won at the Sigma Chi Derby Day.

However, prefacing the jubilations at the Phi Sig mansion, just about every student at G. W. converged upon the Pike house to take part in retiring President Ed Rutsch's going-out-of-office party. Traipsing over after the May Day program, the entire new Student Council, led by President Tim Mead, was on hand toasting and being toasted, by the retiring Council, well-wishers, and free-loaders. In the confusion it was hard to tell who was with who, or who was who, but seen during the course of the evening were Mike Thaden, Terry Root, Lynn Bream, Lou van Blois, Bill Player, Marlene Sesso, Jackie Lovett, Ken Erickson, Dee MacDonald, Fidel Castro, Elaine Cohen, Hal Bergem, Ann Kellogg, Steve Judge, Maude Adams, Hedene Harper, John Posta, Candy Seboltz, Mr. and Mrs. Al Porter, Joe Ozefovich, Ray Lupo, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Creel, and Tomy Lee.

Congratulations of the week, however, go to Elether Warfield and Don Willey for certainly the best Colonial Crusie ever and for the greatest event the school has seen in many a Colonial day. As usual, the Crusie caused the usual sensations, but I think it might be better not to mention most of them. Delt Pete Dyer gets the loudest shirt award by the grace of Vice-President John Prokop, and the craziest sandal award goes to Kappa Carole Briggs. The winner of the most sober person award has declined the distinction.

Phi Sigs and their dates who were deported to Marshall Hall include prexy Charlie King and Kappa Lee Jones, IFC veep Charlie Mays and ADPi Annie Haug, John Lintner and ZTA Bobbi Pompillio (to be married in June), Pete Macedo and Arlene Kroekmahl (to be married in July), Mike Taylor and Alice So-Vodka (not to be married in August), Tom Horner and Sue Seboltz, Don Pavony and Pi Phi Pepita La Salle, Hain Swope and ADPi Jerrianne Parlin, Rick Orlando and Lulu Seboltz, Harry Seboltz and Janice Hickenlooper, and Knute Fenstad and AEPI Elaine Cohen. Those people who went by submarine were Chuck Forbes and Kappa Connie Smith and Lou van Blois and Chi O Ginger Thomas.

The Sigma Nus and their dates all agreed that the Colonial Booze Cruise was the best all-U event they had seen. Privates Dwight Jackson and Jim Whitney thumbed rides from Fort Gordon, Georgia, just to take their dates, DG Bev McGee and Theta Paula Tyler, on the cruise. Also having a ball were Dick Wills and Theta Gay Butler, English-man Steele and Pi Phi Nine Di Pierre, Ed Gross and Phi Sig Sig Esther Iseman, Carl Prout and Neetsie Cappage (imported from Palm Beach), Jack

Lynn (famous un-doer of the Hula Hop) and Theta Bunny Johannessen, Tom McGrath and Theta Ann Connealy, and John Harrison and Sharon Ronnigen, who were again as comical as ever. However, there were no dogs at Marshall Hall this year. Ernie Sult looked like Tomy Lee as he was last seen carrying Pat Gallagher on his back after she sprained her ankle in a gopher hole. Also making the scene were Jay Stoutenburgh and Bobbi Rana.

The SAEs joined the other happy groups crowding down the Potomac. Seen there amidst the flowing beer and the many other amusements were Pat Gallagher and KKG Annie Gruger, Jerry Sluger and Chi O Lynn Transtrum, Bob Price (who had a large run-in with a small bird . . . he's now a bird lover) and DG Margo Herr, Crumper and Theta Linda Lancaster, Dold and GD Doldarina, Jerry Power (congrat to him on his successful bid for the Student Council) and KKG Margie Weiss, Max Farnington and Mary Boyd, Hank Frain and DG Betty Robinson, Walt Weiss and Pi Phi Marty Mueller, and Billy Frank and DG Inez Tonelli, who engaged in a happy bubble-gum blowing contest. Gindratt was to have gone on the cruise but May 2 was the beginning of his mating season, and . . .

The Delts must have had an exceptionally good time, because none of them recovered fully enough to contribute something to ye olde column. So, let me try and relate to you all the happy Delta Taus I saw there, when I could still see. New SC prexy Tim Mead and Kappa Evie Weeden, new Delt prexy Bill Talentino, and Kappa Joyce Ormsby, Parke Avery and Janice Platt, John Colarco and Kappa Pat Gilham, Jim Jennings and Anne Massey, and several others represented Delt down yonder.

Sigma Chi was naturally well-represented. Leading the Sigs were Tom Varley and May Queen Marby Adams. Close behind were Bob Sneed and Sweetheart Jan Baldauf, Bill Halter and Dottie Williams, J. P. Donley and Bobbi (it's "i," not "y"), Chuck and Mary McSwain, Don and Barbara Herman, Ron Reeves and new Freshmen Director Maggie Cannon, Carl Zaleski and Kay Duncan, and Lin De Vichie and Angela Pecorella. Also on hand for this year's cruise was a recent deportee from the Montmartre, Monsier Charlie Pierre Jaque Taulle. Monsier Taulle, accompanied by Barbar Staub, did not repeat his feat of 1957. Those who were there will recall Charlie's spectacular dive from the top deck of the S. S. Mount Vernon when it left at 5:30. That year he won \$40. He declined a repeat performance this year, because no one had any French money.

Those AEPis who were generated more by school spirit than by Rock Creek Park also showed. Leading the tribe was Bob "Walter" Lipman and Adrienne Epstein, Bernie Karmel and Priscilla Seboltz, Bob Greenstein and Nancy "Bo" Ingberg, Jay Morton and Marcia Tamiroff, the spectacular George Spector and Sheila Macklin, and Mike Duberstein and Wilhelmina Seboltz. To Jay and George go the profound thanks of your old dear aunt. They were there when badly needed.

The Colonial Crusie, often thought of as a pre-Ocean City trial, produced some outstanding material for the run for the Atlantic, which will be held just as soon as finals are over (that is, if those people who wound up in rare form can still make it). Some people profited greatly from the day's venture. I was bemoaning the fact that Silver Spoon lost the Kentucky Derby (I listened to it on a portable), by my spirit

was revived when I won \$10.00 on a nickel one-armed bandit.

Big Daddy Rutsch fared better than I did, however. He broke the bank on the silver dollar machine and treated everybody to a ride on the roller coaster. (Was I possibly one of those people? I know I rode the coaster at least eight times.)

If all this sounds like idle chatter—it is! Evidently, everyone had a wonderful time this week-end, because no one—virtually no one—made it into the wee corner of the HATCHET office to deposit the glad tidings of Saturday.

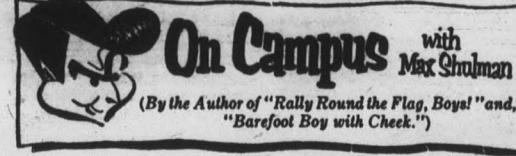
In keeping in the spirit of gay festivities, however, Kappa Kappa Gamma comes up with some juicy little tidbits (cliche); KKG Announces that Delt Sandy Morrison is broken-hearted over the engagement of his good friend, 2/Lt. Frank Norvell to Kappa Joey

Britton, as it breaks up the "old gang."

"Bill Bailey, won't you please come home" is the plaintive cry of recent pinnate, Kappa Gwen Gregor. Bill is an SAE at Worcester, Mass.

Well, prohibition is once again about to descend upon us for another brief moment. Lay aside your social calendars for one minute, and turn to the middle section of this paper. There you will see it, all spelled out in black and white, when and where. So, take it from me, as the G. W. representative of the newly-revived Prohibition Party—study.

That little lady at Marshall Hall who told the fortunes, gave me a good one. What is my future? . . . well, I guess those mission meals aren't so bad, besides I'll look good carrying that sign, "The wages of sin, etc . . ."



SCHULTZ IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

Beppo Schultz, boulevardier, raconteur, connoisseur, sportsman, bon vivant, hail fellow well met—in short, typical American college man—smokes today's new Marlboros.

"Why do you smoke today's new Marlboros, hey?" a friend recently asked Beppo Schultz.

"I smoke today's new Marlboros," replied Beppo, looking up from his 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead cam-shaft British sports car, "because they are new."

"New?" said the friend. "What do you mean—new?"

"I mean the flavor's great, the filter's improved, the cigarette is designed for today's easier, breezier living," said Beppo.

"Like this 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead cam-shaft British sports car?" asked the friend.

"Exactly," said Beppo.

"She's a beauty," said the friend, looking admiringly at the car. "How long have you had her?"

"It's a male," said Beppo.

"Sorry," said the friend. "How long have you had him?"

"About a year," said Beppo.

"Have you done a lot of work on him?" asked the friend.

"Oh, have I not!" cried Beppo. "I have replaced the pushrods with a Roots type supercharger. I have replaced the torque with a synchromesh. I have replaced the tachometer with a double side draft carburetor."

"Gracious!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the hood with a bonnet," said Beppo.

"Land o' Goshen!" exclaimed the friend.

"And I have put gloves in the glove compartment," said Beppo.



"It's a male," said Beppo.

"My, you have been the busy one," said the friend. "You must be exhausted."

"Maybe a trifle," said Beppo, with a brave little smile.

"Know what I do when I'm tired?" said the friend.

"Light a Marlboro?" ventured Beppo.

"Oh, pshaw, you guessed it!" said the friend, pouting.

"But it was easy," said Beppo, chuckling kindly. "When the eyelids droop and the musculature sags and the psyche is depleted, what is more natural than to perk up with today's new Marlboro?"

"A great new smoke with better 'makin's' and a great new filter!" proclaimed the friend, his young eyes glistening.

"Changed to keep pace with today's changing world!" declared Beppo, whirling his arms in concentric circles. "A cigarette for a sunnier age, an age of greater leisure and more beckoning horizons!"

Now, tired but happy, Beppo and his friend lit Marlboros and smoked for a time in deep, silent contentment. At length the friend spoke. "He certainly is a beauty," he said.

"You mean my 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead cam-shaft British sports car?" asked Beppo.

"Yes," said the friend. "How fast will he go?"

"Well, I don't rightly know," said Beppo. "I can't find the starter."

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If you're sticking with the good old non-filter cigarette, you can't do better than Philip Morris—a mild, rich, tasty smoke, made by the people who make Marlboros.

Sun Brings Crowd To Colonial Cruise

by Don Elliott

• FAIR WEATHER, high spirits and anticipation of long-awaited relaxation marked the arrival of the Colonial Cruise at Marshall Hall Saturday afternoon.

The departure of the boat was delayed somewhat by a multitude of people who arrived at the dock between 2 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. Underway students enjoyed the cruise by dancing, playing cards and mixing with friends. Several of the newly elected Student Student Council officers, May Queen Marby Adams and Cruise co-chairmen Eletheer Warfield and Don Wiley were among those present.

At Marshall Hall, the group was welcomed by representatives of the local constabulary who not only greeted them but remained close by throughout the day to guard against any infringement against their well being.

The sports areas and amusement park were swarming with the athletically inclined and thrill-seekers, while the less hardy took advantage of the shady picnic grounds. The hours seemed to pass too quickly to take in everything; however, some did try and many were proven unable to take the strain and excitement.

Students participated in softball, volleyball and square dancing. Bravery and intestinal fortitude were tested on the rides.

Those who felt lucky could be disillusioned at any of a number of booths provided for just that purpose.

Although some of the planned events, such as the performance of the All-U Follies winner and the dance marathon contest, failed to take place, their absence did not detract from the cruise. The actual need of a planned program is to be questioned.

Then came the signal to board the boat for the return trip. The weary party again boarded the boat, some with assistance, as the local officers questioned them as to what they had gotten from their visit.

The return trip was most enjoyable, the main feature being the band which played to a packed dance floor. The excellence of this band was voiced by the dancers who cried "more, more" whenever the players tried to take a breather. A number of students, in a jovial mood provided impromptu entertainment which added to the atmosphere which they modestly denied later.

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence

by Jockey brand



"GENTLEMAN AND SCHOLAR"
High praise, indeed, for any man! But did you know that the description comes from Robert Burns—who said it first about a dog? Here's the quote:
"His locked, lettered, brow,
brass collar
Showed his gentleman
and scholar."
You'll find the couplet in Burns' "The Two Dogs."

"THE MORNING AFTER"
This horrible time was first immortalized by George Ade in "The Sultan of Sulu." Here's the way he put it:
"But, R-E-M-O-R-S-E!
The water-wagon is the
place for me;
It is no time for mirth and
laughter,
The cold, gray dawn of the
morning after!"

"His locked, lettered, brow,
brass collar
Showed his gentleman
and scholar."
You'll find the couplet in Burns' "The Two Dogs."

"MAN BITES DOG"
That's everybody's definition of news, and we're all indebted to John B. Bogart, city editor of the old New York Sun (1873-90) who first said:
"When a dog bites a man,
that is not news, because it happens so often. But if a man bites a dog, that is news!"

Jockey Underwear

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fashioned by the house of

Coopers



Changes Due For Old Men

• A NEW PROGRAM for the Old Men's part in freshmen orientation will be put before the members at meetings scheduled for tomorrow and Friday.

Members need only attend one of these meetings.

Marty Reichgut, president of Old Men, told the HATCHET of the design for the proposed changes. At it stands now, the Old Men have conducted a "Glad Hand" meeting on a Monday at which time the incoming freshmen boys met their Old Man. The proposed change would place this on a Friday following the Curriculum Assembly so that the freshmen would be able to include schedule problems in their consultations with their Old Men. In its place the change would call for an informative meeting where such topics as scholastic rules, the various activities on campus

Spring Sports Dinner

• THE COLONIALS INCORPORATED held their first annual Spring Sports Dinner Wednesday, April 29, at the Kenwood Country Club. Jim Simpson, the "Sporting Voice" of NBC in Washington, was the Master of Ceremonies.

and the facilities available to the student will be discussed. It was also pointed out that added emphasis would be given to the promotion of school spirit.

An addition to orientation is also proposed. This will be the introduction of pre-orientation forums. According to plans now being formulated they will be six in number and will be headed by 3 Old Men who will all speak on one phase of campus life. New freshmen would be organized into discussion groups of about 20 to 25 and would rotate from one forum to the next until they had been to all of them. It is expected that this program will be extended over a three-week period.

The annual Old Men smoker will be kept on a Wednesday night and the Old Men-Big Sis mixer will remain scheduled for Friday night.

Tomorrow's meeting will be held at 8 p.m. and Friday's will be at 2 p.m. Both meetings will be held in Monroe 100.

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• SECRETARIES—With shorthand, male and female, over 200 openings, wide salary ranges.

• SOCIAL WORKER (Parole)—With BA in psych or soc and 2 yrs. fieldwork OR MA and 1 yr. fieldwork. \$3500 to \$6800. Male.

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ON CAMPUS

• ATTRACTIVE OPENINGS exist on campus for gen. clerks, typists, etc.

Moss Sees 'Off Limit' Label As A Threat

• SENATOR FRANK E. MOSS (D-Utah) said last Friday that we must not declare certain thoughts and ideas "off-limits" if we are going to keep our democracy intact.

Addressing the Student Bar Association of the University at the association's annual law day banquet at the Shoreham Hotel, he said, "we must not through fear, greed, hatred or suspicion, tamper with the one great, cherished and practical ideal upon which our democratic government is based."

"You are all very well aware," he continued, "of the grave concern in this country over the threat of Communism. At times, this concern is irrational and hysterical. Capable men of good intentions have become frightened by the specter of communism. At times they seem to forget that the corner-stone of our government is the right to discuss ideas in the search for truth. They would build a wall around Communist thought and ideas."

In so doing he said, "they would prohibit the rest of us from com-

ing to grips with such ideas." He felt that these people through their unwillingness to consider, discuss and debate its implications, whether they be good or bad, false or true would in effect be doubtless, "the ability or our citizens to entertain such thoughts and ideas and to recognize and reject the false while gleaned what little truth there may be." In so doing, he said, "they seem to doubt the very validity of our form of government."

If we submit to such a philosophy, he warned, "We are rejecting the very thing which has made this country and its form of government great."

"If we have become afraid of ideas, afraid to face them, to discuss them, to accept the truth in them as readily as we reject the false, then" he emphasized, "we are on the road to despotism."

As he addressed the audience, he concluded by giving them a charge as lawyers.

He said, "Your ability, your background and your training have fitted you well for the responsibility of taking part in gov-

Bright Coeds!

• NINETEEN FRESHMAN GIRLS will be initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta national honorary society, Saturday. The ceremony will be held in Woodhull house for girls who have gained a 3.50 average or better during their first semester at the University.

ernment. I urge you to lead in the democratic process — to devote your talents and energy to the betterment of mankind through a government of law."

Finally he said, "Your responsibility is a serious one. If you meet it with despatch, honor and energy, men will continue to enjoy the freedoms which permit them to choose their own destiny."

May Queen

(Continued from Page 3)

Mortar Board, Junior and Senior Women's Scholastic and Activities honorary tapped seven new initiates. They were Lynn Bauman, Andrea Brown, Nancy Davis, Letty Katz, Marty Propst, Nancy Head and Beth Oliver.

University debaters, Bill Daly, Bill Stuart, Al Capp and Dave Aaronson received the largest ovation of the evening when they were presented Student Council Certificates of Appreciation. President Ed Rutsch said that they had brought greater glory to the University via competition than any athletic All-American team ever could.

Approximately 25 certificates were awarded to students, faculty members and organizations for their service to the Council and to the University.

Doctors Clinch First Spot In Intramurals

by Joe Iseman

• FOR THE SECOND year in a row the Med School has clinched the Intramural Crown while AEPi tops the Greeks.

When SX forfeited its softball game to the Med School Sunday, the Med School gained the A-2 League Championship. The A-1 League now finds a three-way tie among the Hawkers, DTPhi, and DTD which have each lost only one game apiece. Acacia and PAD had triumphed in their respective leagues, the B-1 and B-2. TEP lost its games to both DTPhi and DTD. The Hawkers played dead to the DTPhi nine in its important contest.

Next Sunday the A-1 championship will be decided. Of the three teams, Hawkers, DTPhi, and DTD, one will draw a bye and watch the other two try to decimate each other in the first game. Afterwards, the team with the bye will play the winner of the first contest.

As the softball season opened SAE was breathing down the necks of the AEPi's for the fraternity championship cup. However, last Sunday's clashes told the story. As both of these teams fared approximately the same, SAE could not pick up the needed points, for they failed to make the playoffs.

In its first game, last Sunday, the SAE squad outlasted the SN nine 10-9 in a thrilling nine-inning affair.

Each team got a trio of runs

Golf

(Continued from Page 8)

to be Davidson. Last year the Wildcats tied the Colonials for first place, and this year they are determined to take it away all alone.

The only meeting of the two teams came in the Greenbrier Tournament early in the season. Davidson tied for second place while the Buff toppled to a basement spot.

Bucky Dennis

Bucky Dennis is the big gun for the Wildcats. Last year Dennis won the individual conference championship with a 36-hole 147. He is favored to repeat again this year, but Warren Krick, last year's runnerup, may give him a run for his money. Krick, who started slowly this season, has improved tremendously in the last few matches. He will be playing on his home course, and the Buff will be relying heavily on his ability to match Dennis.

The Colonial's big need in the tournament is a more consistent team effort. From time to time during the season each man has come through with an inspired round, but on only a few occasions were a majority of the squad playing their normal game. The Buff golfers will undoubtedly be aided in this direction by the tournament's scoring system which includes only the four lowest scores in the team total.

The 36-hole medalist tournament will last through tomorrow. Over 55 golfers representing every Southern Conference school will be competing. Play starts at 8:30 a.m. each day.

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Sports Cars

• TO PREPARE for the summer months the Foggy Bottom Sports Car Club will hold a meeting, the last of the semester, at the Sigma Chi fraternity house tomorrow evening at 8:30.

Since its inception two years ago, the club has become familiar to many foreign car owners on campus. Bi-monthly meetings have been held in which races have been "chewed over" and help and advice have been exchanged among members. This year the members have managed to hold four rallies, and they plan to remain active during the summer. Social events and technical clinics will be held as a part of the regular agenda. Through the cooperation of local sports car merchants, discounts on gasoline, parts, service, and other accessories will be offered to members.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 8)

Sampson singled in two more runs. After Herman walked, Ron DeMelfi doubled in a run. Knisley, up for the second time in the inning, walked again. Ralph Kunze's double drove in the last three runs of the inning.

Two hits in the sixth led to another run, and the Colonials ended their scoring with three runs on three hits in the eighth. D'Ambrosio scored four runs and Charlie Sampson drove in four runs to lead the Buff 14 hit attack. VMI couldn't advance a runner past second against the G. W. hurlers, Hill and "Fireball" Power. This victory brought Hill's record to 4-0 for this season and put G. W. over the .500 mark in the Conference.

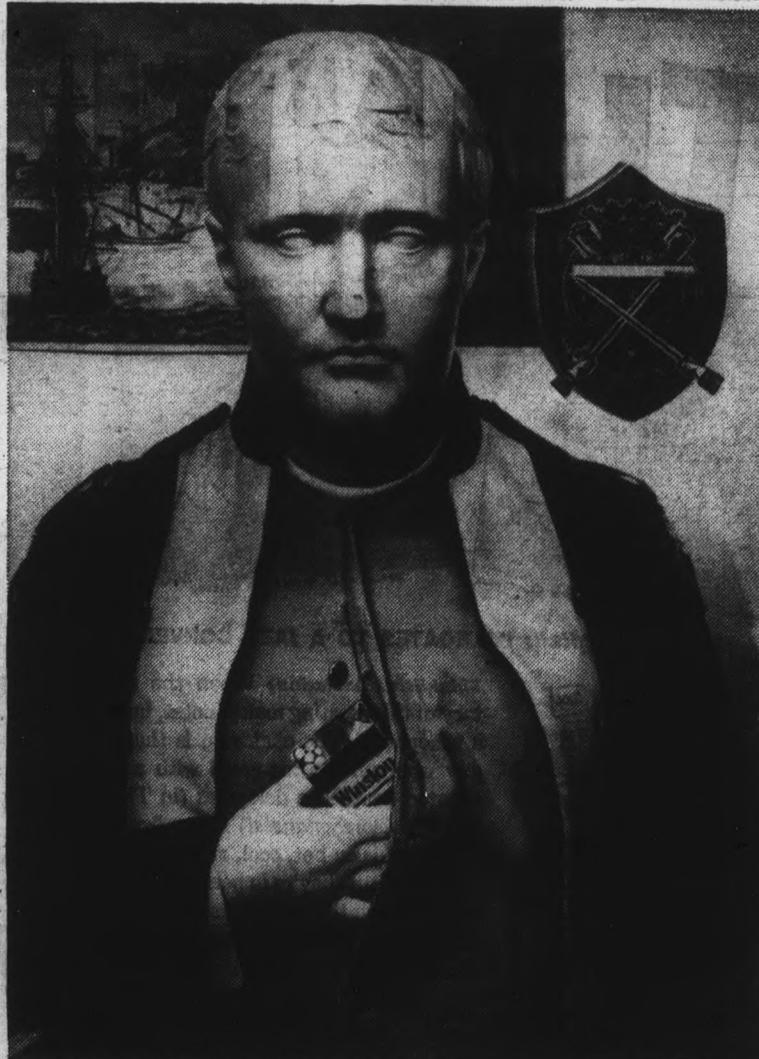
Tomorrow the Colonials meet the rough VPI team and Saturday they play Georgetown for

the second time. Next week, the final week of the season, the Buff play five games in five days.

Speech Winners

• THE WINNERS OF the Senior Oratorical Isaac Davis prizes were announced Friday during the May Day Program. The first prize of \$25 went to Robert Murphy for his speech "Counselor for the Defense." This speech was an eulogy on the deceased attorney, Charles E. Ford, who was noted for his defense of the poor. Stephanie Sills took second place with a speech on the freedom of the press and its efforts to inform the people. It was entitled "The People's Right to Know." Third prize was won by Jane Nerdhall who gave a speech on lexicography (the science of handwriting) entitled "The Magic Key." The Isaac Davis contest is held annually for competition among members of the senior class.

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Golf Tourney Starts Today

• WOODMONT COUNTRY CLUB is the scene of the 1959 Southern Conference Tournament which starts today.

The Colonial linksmen are going into the tourney after wrapping up the regular season with six wins and three defeats. The Buff won every one of its conference matches, defeating VMI, Richmond, West Virginia, and William and Mary.

The Buff managed to end the season on a one-two punch by toppling West Virginia and W and

WAA Tennis

• JUNE CLIFTON DEFEATED Bonnie Borden in straight sets 6-1, 6-1, April 30, on the East Potomac Tennis Courts to win the WAA Tennis Trophy. In the semi-finals June had defeated Sally Wray 6-4, 6-1, while Bonnie had downed Jane Richards 6-1, 6-3.

M last week. The Mountaineers were beaten 5 1/2-3 1/2 on Monday. On Friday the G. W. squad attacked W and M to the tune of a 6-3 triumph. Warren Krick turned in his best round of the season on the Williamsburg course, shooting a 69.

The Colonials hope to continue the victory trend as they move into the Southern Conference Tourney. The major threat to G. W. hopes once again appears

(Continued on Page 7)

Buff Swatters Split Pair; Hill Wins Fourth Straight

by Steve Newman

• THE COLONIALS rebounded from an 11-5 loss to defending champion Richmond last Tuesday with a tremendous 18-0 victory over VMI Friday at the ellipse. G. W.'s Southern Conference record is 3-2 as a result of these games.

The Spiders from Richmond dealt the Buff their second Southern Conference defeat as they came from behind with six runs in the seventh inning to take a 10-5 lead which they never relinquished.

Denny Hill, our undefeated lefty, had a 5-4 lead when he was relieved by George Bickerton in the sixth inning. Richmond was scoreless in the sixth but with one out in the seventh, J. P. Vass singled and scored the tying run on John Bogg's double. Two walks loaded the bases and brought Frank Campana in to relieve Bickerton.

Doug Martin greeted Frank with a two-run single, and Mickey Marinov singled in another. Martin scored and Marinov went to second on an error. Chuck Boone's single drove in the sixth run of the inning.

Earlier in the game G. W. had knocked out starter Berry Swilling on three walks and a single, but Charlie Revere, who relieved Swilling and got the victory, fin-

ished the game yielding four unearned runs and scattering eight hits. Loser Bickerton's record is now 1-2.

This victory gave Richmond a 3-1 record and a tie for first place in the conference with VPI, which is 6-2.

G. W. 120 002 000—5 9 1
Richmond 000 220 61x—11 13 3

Friday's game against VMI was a different story altogether. Denny Hill pitched magnificent three-hit shut-out ball for seven innings and centerfielder Jerry Power finished the game, sealing the shut-out with no-hit ball for the last 2 innings.

After 3 scoreless innings G. W. erupted for five runs in the fourth and followed with an eight-run outburst in the fifth to put the game on ice.

Three VMI pitchers aided the Buff with 13 walks. Eight of the men who walked scored runs for the Colonials. Shortstop Sam Knisley led off the fourth with a single, which was followed by four walks for two runs. "Gus" Herman's triple following Charlie Sampson's ground out ended the scoring.

The fifth inning found Knisley leading off again—this time with a walk. Ralph Kunze singled and George Bickerton walked to load the bases. Denny Hill forced Knisley at the plate, but Gino D-

Ambrosio drove in two runs with a single. A walk to Jerry Power loaded the bases and Charlie

(Continued on Page 7)

Kappa Delt Cop I.S.A.B. Tourney

• IN A TIGHT race Kappa Delta nosed out Chi Omega by two points to win the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board Trophy.

The trophy will be presented on Wednesday, May 6, at the Sports Award Buffet in Lisner Lounge. Kappa Kappa Gamma was one point behind Chi Omega in third place.

The deciding tournament was in golf which was held last Thursday, April 30, over the East Potomac Golf Course. Sue Wakefield and Gail Everstsen clinched the cup for Kappa Delta when they won second place in the golf tournament. Kappa Kappa Gamma's Marjorie Weiss and Ruth Russell took first place in golf.

Other tournament winners this year have been: tennis, Pi Beta Phi; volleyball, Kappa Kappa Gamma; bridge, Kappa Delta; bowling, Chi Omega; badminton, Kappa Chi Omega; swimming, Kappa Gamma; table tennis, Kappa Delta.

G. W. Net Team Favored To Win

by Joe Iseman

• YET UNDEFEATED IN the Southern Conference in the George Washington Tennis sextet will drop in on the Southern Conference Tournament in Richmond this Thursday. Each of the six singles positions and three doubles slots will go into single elimination playoffs. For the fourth consecutive year the Buff netmen are favored to clinch the conference championship.

With the Tarr brothers, Saul Leibowitz, Jim Whitehead, Ken Silverstone, and Ken Garrison at their peaks after a rugged schedule from which they have achieved a 10-7 record, hopes are justifiably bright.

After winning against the West Virginia and Richmond threats, the Buff netmen were swamped 7-2 by the swift-footed Tarheels from North Carolina last Friday. Against the Atlantic Coast Conference representatives, only Saul Leibowitz and Ken Garrison succeeded to win. Leibowitz has won all thirteen of his singles matches this season. If he wins his match against the third man on the William and Mary squad today, he will have set a new George Washington record for being undefeated in one season.

Debate Officials

Officers of the Eonsian Debate society for 1959-60 were elected last week. Al Capp, a regular varsity debater, was named president, Charles Landon, vice-president; Carl Prout, secretary; and Jack Baier, treasurer. The society will hold its annual banquet on May 14.

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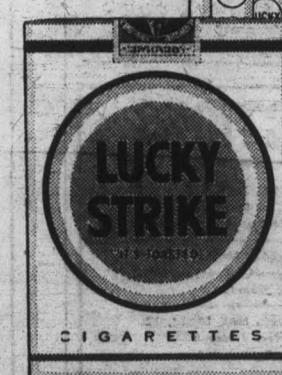
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